CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY MR. ED-MUND YATES.

THE QUEEN'S RETURN TO WINDSOR-EMPRESS FREDERICK AND HER HUSBAND'S DIARY-DR. MACKENZIE'S FORTHCOMING BOOK - THE NEW OPERA BY GILBERT AND SULLIVAN - BALDWIN'S

FEATS NO NEW THING

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Copyright; 1888; By The New York Tribune. London, Oct. 1.-The Queen will arrive at Windso Castle from Balmoral, either Wednesday, November 14, or Saturday, the 17th, and the Empress Frederick and her daughter will be guests there directly after. Empress Frederick and the Princesses Victoria, Sophia and Margaret of Prussia will be the guests of the Prince of Wales for ten days next month at San-She leaves Frederickskron this week to pay a visit to Prince Henry at Kiel. She is greatly distressed at the idea industriously promulgated by her enomies that she is concerned with the publication of the late Emperer's diary. The announcement that after Emperor Frederick's departure from San Remo, last March, the proprietor of the Villa Zirio found two large volumes in the drawer of a writing table, and that these volumes were the famous diary, a blundering version of a story two months old. The two large volumes merely contained Emperor Frederick's diary for last year and for the first two months of this year. There were thirty similar vol-umes, including the two from which the extracts were ublished, left behind at Berlin. They were removed Charlottenburg early in April, and brought to Windsor by the Queen. A few weeks ago Count Munster conveyed them back to Potsdam and delivered them to the Empress Frederick, the literary executrix of the Emperor.

THE QUEEN AND THE PARNELLITES.

There is not the slightest foundation for the story that the Queen is much averse to granting leave to Mr. Gladstone to disclose what reased in the Cabinet in the spring of 1882 on the subject of the Parnellite Her permission has been given

KING GEORGE'S DANISH INVESTMENTS. The King of Greece has been carrying out extensive alterations to his palace at Copenhagen. He has just purchased the beautiful estates of Smidsirenfgaard, along with an extensive forest, fully believed in Denmark that King George Intends to abdicate next summer when the Prince of Sparta marries the Princess Sophia.

MR. GLADSTONE ARRANGING HIS LETTERS.

Mr. Gladstone is occupied at Hawarden with a duty most men leave to executors. He is arranging his correspondence. It is herculest, labor. Not only is he putting into chronological order the letters of a pulitical character, but also all papers on subjects he thought worthy of consideration during We may well marvel at his octogenarian vitality. It is extremely characteristic of Mr. Glad-stone to take this labor upon himself. In these days of posthumous publications it is a wise precau-Lord Beaconsfield left his papers in inextricable confusion. Lord Rowton never yet has been able to make a methodical arrangement of them. The work of arranging and classifying may be one

THE DANGER TO THE ERITISH PRINCESSES. The account of the accident to the Princess of has been greatly exaggerated. There never was any beal danger from the train, which was a long way off and came slowly. But one of the young Princess's hats was knocked off by the falling bar, which, being moved by electricity, was no re-

ALBERT EDWARD SITTING FOR HIS PORTRAIT. The Prince of Wales has been giving sittings to Professor Angels during his stay in Vienna portrait which is intended as a present to the rown Prince of Austria. The Prince of Wales is o be depicted in the uniform of the 12th Austrian Hussars, a blue tunic with gold frogs, red breeches and Hessian boots, and wearing the Hun garian order of St. Stephen and the Garter. DR. MACKENZIE'S DIFFICULTIES.

Dr. Morell Mackenzle is heavily handicapped. He has been absolutely debarred from obtaining any copies of official documents, while free access to them is allowed his adversaries. At the very last moment he was compelled by certain august personages to suppress the reproduction of an antograph statement of Emperor Frederick, which reflected on ie conduct of Professor Bergmann in the strongest ossible language. The twenty illustrations which ppear will, doubtless, excite a great deal of in-Most important are the carefully prepared diagrams showing that Professor Bergmann made a yours, The various stages of the growth tation at Kron Prinz Palais. The historical portion concludes with the deathbed scene. The second part will principally interest the medical profession. third. Dr. Mackenzie proves almost inevitably the fatal consequences of thyrotomy. In the ninth chapter is an elequent sketch of the personal character of the Emperor. Dr. Machenzie has labored under countless difficulties, but no medical work is ever likely to cause so profound a sensation. dedicates it to no one, but has chosen the pungent motto from Shakespeare; "What trick, what device, what starting-hole cans't thou now find to hide thee from thy open and apparent shame is

HOPEFUL FRENCH ROYALISTS. The French Royalists are much more hopeful than they have been. For some time past the intrigues of the Boulangists have caused a great many people to look favorably on the Comte de Paris, and the schism in the Bonapartist camp has disgusted of their most ardent followers. M. de Cassagnae is said to be wavering in his attestance and seems inclined to thraw his influence to the Or-

THE NEW GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERA. "The Yeoman of the Guard, or the Merry Man and His Maid" is the title of the new Gilbert and Sullivan opera, to be brought out on Wednesday night at the Savoy. I will not be responsible that title may not be changed at the last moment, but I have seen a few rehearsals and Mr. Gilbert allowed me to reproduce all I could remember, except the lyries, dialogue or plot. I give the title, the only thing he did not except. The plece is not what Mr. Gilbert's contributions to the Savoy Theatre were. It is more in the shape of a comedy than a faree will have to be seen whether the audience will be content to surrender its roaring laughter. not bound to slience with regard to the music. My opinion is that the composer kept as much as possible to the more dignified, distinguished style of the Opera Comique. The charming song of Phoebe", Miss Jessie Bond, the double chorus and a baritone song of Meryl Temple are certainly original. if not new, and two finales, both of the first and second acis, are very pretty and effective. There a funny duet in the second act. The orchestration is careful in details and the performance is satisfying. Mess Ulmar has a part entirely within the compass of her voice. The new tenor, Mr. Pounds, is, worth not only his name, but shillings and pence. Messrs. Temple and Grossmith and Miss Brandram contribute to the worthy ensemble. JOSEF HOFFMANN WELL AGAIN.

Little Hofmann is quite recovered and will make his first appearance since New-Year on November He, as well as Hegner, is engaged by Mr. Steinway.

M. ZOLA'S AMBITION. M. Zoia has infimated his ambition of becoming a candidate for the Academie Francaise at the next vacancy. He will be strenuously opposed by M. Alexandro Dumas and other influential members.

CARDINAL MANNING'S LITERARY LABORS. Cardinal Manning is a busy worker and his interests are many-sided. He is collecting his shorter papers on practical subjects, religious and social, into a volume, to be published shortly as further contributions to his miscellanies.

NO CORONET OFFERED MISS MACTAVISH. There is no truth in the report that the Duke of Norfolk is engaged to Miss MacTavish, a Catholic young lady well known

in Baltimore and lately pleasantly known in London. As her supposed "pretende" has not yet seen her, the announcement is premature, ILLNESS OF MR. WILKIE COLLINS. Wilkle Collins is somewhat severely indis-

DOUBTS ABOUT A RIFLE'S EXCELLENCE.

Can it cossibly be true that the new rifle of which such glowing accounts are given has not yet been submitted to the Hythe ordeal? Hythe is the headquarters for musketry. If the staff there have been kept in the dark as to the merits of the weapon, it would almost lead one to believe that

these merits are doubted. NO NOVELTY TO PARISIANS. More than There is nothing new under the sun. seventy years ago, a Paris crowd was staring up-

ward at just such an object of interest as Professo Baldwin now presents to the crowds on Muswell Hill. It was in the year of Waterloo, at the first Goutteaux," after his restoration by the allied bay-onets. A feature of the fete was a balloon ascent by Mile. Molle Garnerin, whose father had revived Blanchard's idea of a parachute. The young lady, clad in white muslin, holding a white flag and seated in a car, to which was affixed a parachute, soared aloft until she had attained a great elevation. Then she cut the cords connecting the car with the balloon and the parachute duly expanded. She is described as descending so leisurely that she seemed loath to quit the aerial regions. EDMUND YATES.

MR. BLAINE OFF FOR THE WEST.

IN THE BEST OF SPIRITS AND FULL OF CONFI-DENCE-FRIENDS WHO WITNESSED

HIS DEPARTURE. The Fifth Avenue Hotel was again besieged yesterday by a small army of Republican veterans. They began to drop in early in the morning to call upon Mr. Blaine before he had returned from Teaneck, N. J., where he spent Sunday evening and night at the home of Mr. Phelis. Mr. Blaine returned to the hotel yesterday morning at 10 o'cleck, but he drove to call upon General Sherman at 11 o'clock, and was gone for some time. During his absence the corridors of the hotel were rapidly filling up, and upon his return his callers crowded up to his room to have a last word with him before his departure. Among many who were received were Governor Mr. Clarkson, vice-president of the National Republican Committee; Colonel Goodloe, Mr. Elkins, James S. Otis, jr., John F. Plummer and Bernard Biglin.

Mr. Blaine and his party left the Fifth Avenue Hotel at half-past 5 o'clock, Mr. Elkins and Mr. Blaine driving to the station in the first carriage, while Walker Blaine, Colonel Coppinger and Mr. Humphrey, president of the Harlem Republican Club, followed them in another carriage. At the station were a special committee of the Harlem Bepublican Club and many others who had come to see Mr. Blaine safely started on his journey. Mr. Blaine remained in his carriage for some time after he had reached the station, chatting pleasantly with the group around the carriage

Shortly before 6 o'clock the party went through Shortly before 6 o'clock the party went through a private entrance and immediately got aboard General Alger's grivate car. During the few moments that remained a lively running conversation was carried on. Mr. Blaine was especially cheerful and showed plainly that he felt no doubts about the result of the campaign as far as New-York is concerned. When the train began slowly to draw out of the station he stood upon the rear platform of his car and cordially grasped the eager hands stretched toward him. Then, as the train moved away from the group, he removed his hat and stood there, smiling and bowing to his cheering friends. Erect, vigorous and strong of frame, his eye flashing with pleasure, he drew forth from those he was rapidly leaving one last cheer that rang through the station.

station.

Mr. Blaine, after speaking at Detroit to-morrow, will go to Saginaw. Michigan, to address a mass-meeting to be held there on Friday. Thence he goes to Grand Rapids, where he will again speak next Monday. Walker Blaine told the Tribune reporter that his father was never in better health and spirits. His address at the Polo Grounds and his stay in New-York, far from tiring him, had seemed to give him the keenest enjoyment, and he started West confident in the future of the Republican party.

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Mr. Blaine was accompanied by Generic part of Maryland, who is to take an active part in stumping the Western States. Among those present at the station were Mr. Depew, Colonel Coppinger, Dr. Shrady, Ira B. Read, Alexander Coppinger, Dr. Shrady, Ira B. Read, Alexander in stumping the Western States. An array of the present at the station were Mr. Depew, Colonel Coppinger, Dr. Shrady, Ira B. Read, Alexander Wood, John H. Cook, Frank S. Price, Colonel Colvin, Frank Croft, Slas C. Croft, Henry C. Robinson, John D. Van Decarr and Mr. Barker.

REFORM IN HOT HASTE.

HOW MR. LAMONT TOOK A HAND AT IT-A LET-TER SHOWING HIS INTENTIONS

The following letter has some amusing feature Dear Lyman: I have to-night notified one-half of the clerks in the White House that by reason of the adoption of a simpler form of records in this office their services of a simpler form of records in this office their services will not be required after the 15th inst. Less red tape and more work is the order of the day. One week has enabled me to see the manner in which short days and complicated ways have been reserved to to make places here, and I doubt not the same condition of affairs will be found to exist in course department. here, and I doubt not the same condition of anairs will be found to exist in every department. I imagine that this move here will startle the departments. Will you kindly give the facts to "The Argus" and also to Dunnell, Mr. Larner, or Crawford, of "The World," and such other friends as you may see to-night.

The internal evidence in this undated letter of Colpatient's threat are illustrated by woodcuts. onel "Dan" Lamont, the private secretary of Presi-The book may be roughly divided into a narrative of dent Cleveland shows that it was written "one week" the medical controversy and statistics. In the first chapter is a graphic description-of the first consul-It was written to Mr. Lyman, a well-known Washington newspaper correspondent, who unwittingly let it escape from his possession, so that it now turns up to point a moral and adorn a tale. The gentlemen mentioned in it are also newspaper correspondents for Democratic or Mugwump journals, whose good offices were sought to carry forth the news of widespread early and effective reforms.

When Colonel Lamont sailed boldly in to show his hand at retrenchment, there was a staff of twenty-four clerks at the White House, and the Executive expenditures for their salaries were \$36,064. If Colonel Lamont discharged one-half the force, he must have discharged twelve clerks, and his expenses for salaries should have fallen at least to \$18,000. But in 1887, when the Colonel applied to Congress for his appropriation, he certified to the existence on his rolls of twenty-two elerks, and he asked for \$33,864 wherewith to pay them. It is pertinent to inquite how he makes twenty-two to be the half of twenty-four. Or when he saw within a week after reaching the White House that twelve clerks were all he needed, how he concluded to employ ien others. Did he "shorten days and complicate ways to make room for them Did he retangle his simplified accounts? Did he re duce the work and run out the red tape? And when he had picked out ten Democrats to fill the places of the Republicans he had discharged, did he tell " Dear Lyman" about it and ask him to give the facts to "The Argus," to Dunnell, Larner, and the rest? The an swers to these questions are important, as "public office is a peblic trust," reform "is the order of the day," and it may be highly important to some people to know the mental calibre of one who is rechored "the power behind the throne."

SCALPING WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

ENDICOTT'S "WILD WEST" PARTISAN WARFARE.

Secretary Endoort is entitled to and should receive a humble apology from the rampant spois Democrats the land. He has been abused unjustly and has iffered uncomplainingly. He has been called a blue blood, a Mayli wer, an arisform and a gentleman and has never kicked. He has even been and a gentleman and has never kicked. He has even been pointed out as one of the three members of the taoinst who have not given \$10,000 in behalf of continuing Mr. Cleveland and himself and reform in office. . And now, by accident as it were, thro' the agency of the correspondent of a Republican paper, the proof is disclosed that Sectedary Endicott has led the van of the spoils guard and sounded depths at which a Texan cowboy would hesitate. Secretary Endicott is entitled to rank as the foremost Democrat in the Nation, his commission to date from January 4, 1880.

A MILD MUGWUMP SHUDDER.

From The Springfield Republican. While wearing a certain guise of fairness, this official order inculcates a most mischievous principle.

THIS INHUMAN CRUELTY COOLLY JUSTIFIED. From The Concord (N. H.) People and Patriot (Dem.)
So far as we have capacity for determining what is
fit and proper, we are unable to see anything in it not
eminently correct. All other things being equal,
the party in power should be and naturally is expected to give preference to those in sympathy with
it, in making appointments to the public service, and,
failing to do that, it is not entitled to popular con-

CLEVELAND'S SHAMELESS MASQUERADE.

From The Meadville (Penn.) Tribune-Republican From The Meadville (Penn.) Tribune-Republican.

No man ever sat in the chair of the Chief Executive who displayed greater servilly to the commands of place hunters, or who resorted to meaner methods to revolutionize the political complexion of every department of the public service than Mr. Cleveland, notwithstanding which he has had the gall to masquerade before the country, until a recent date, as a model reformer and a law-abiding official. To-day this mask is removed.

A TRIFLE ANXIOUS ABOUT CONNECTICUT. From The New-York Herald (Free Trader) We are coy about giving advice to our Democratic friends as to the management of their campaign, as it is not always well taken. It is so easy to dwell in

outset. It means energy, courage, hope. It means a compaign for a generation of power and not one canvass alone. And it generally means victory.

No one doubts that this fight for free labor will mean. Success will come as surely as the stars shine. But it should come in November.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. THE THURSDAY POLICY LOGICALLY A "BLUFF."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Many people have been wondering what was on of the eagerness of President Cleveland to have the Retaliation bill passed through both houses of Congress, and certainly not without cause. Imagine a man and a woman agreeing to be married; the man refuses at the last moment to be united to the woman, and begins a suit against her for breach of promise, or promises her a sound thrashing because of his refusal. Of course he makes a fool of himself. Is not this the exact position of the United States toward Great Pritain? The United States and England have agreed to make a fisher meaty. All preliminaries have been decided upon. The people of the United States, through a vote of the Senate, finally reject the treaty, and the overnment, in the name of the same people, wants to accept the agreement. Considering this, it is easy to come to the conclusion that this bill does not mean | contract reads as follows:

that it is clearly the intention of the Commissioner to use it as a campaign document as well as a report. The report omits entirely to state that each one of the bills vetoed was presented to both houses of Congress and was referred to committees, reported of Congress and was referred to committees, reported by them favorably and passed without dissent by a Democratic House and a Republican Senara.

Therefore, either the Democratic House has done wrong 191 times, or else the President has, But no doubt the President has so enemous a development of brain as entirely to overcome the concentrated wisdom of the House and Senare, and in any event, in case of doubt, all questions of assistance to self-diers ought, according to the President's creed, to be decided in favor of the surplus, which should only be reduced by measures looking toward fore trade. If the Commissioner fidniss to catch the votes of old soliders by such balt as this, be had better null up anchot and quit fishing at once. SOLDIER.

New-York, Sept. 20, 1888.

THE CLEVELAND DEFECTION UNDERSTATED.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

Sir: There is a man here from Heckimer County with a drove of cattle who says that he knows personally that every word your reporter wrote about Herkimer is true, only the reporter did not tell onetenth part of it. He says he is a Democrat himself, and voted for Judge Smith for Congress two years ago, but is now for Harrison and Morton. In Otsego, too, he says that he knows personally all the men that are in the clob that raised the pole with a sheep on top. They call it the "Family Club." The same conditions exist there, he reports, as in Herkimer, and he thinks that your reporter did not give anything near the real defection from Cleveland. Yours truly, C. W. HOLTON.

Stoneville, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1888.

SIGNIFICANT POLITICAL CHANGES. To the Editor of The Tribune. Str: I know in this election district four Democrats.

five Mugwumps and two Prohibitionists who will support Harrison and Morton this year. I know of but one man who has charged to Cleveland, and he was a St. John voter in 1884. Mahopae Falls, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1888.

A MUGWUMP'S VEXATION OF SPIRIT. Tothe Editor of The Tribune.

sir: "More Hes," remarked a soured and dried up Mugwump yesterday, as he tooked at a Tribune Campaign Extra containing a reproduction of facts taken from Democratic newspapers and Department records I could not but cast a physics glance toward this astate observer. Perhaps he was the clerk of George William Curtis, to whom nothing under the sun appears trustworthy nowadays.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1888.

HODJI HASSEIN GHOOLY KHAN.

THE NEW PERSIAN MINISTER DETERMINED TO

SEE THE WORLD WHEN HE HAS A CHANCE. Hod!! Hasseln Ghooly Khan, the Persian Minister, about the city yesterday with W. W. Torrence, his in somewhat tired upon his return, but evid ntly he has enjoyed the sight-seeing. He seem d amused when enjoyed the solicitude shown by the papers of this country at his temporary disappearance from public view some time ago. He had never been a traveller before, and had determined to see as much as he could on the journey to this country. He started from Teheran on August 6. From the nearest Casplan Sea port he crossed to Babu, thence to Batoum, Constantinopic and the coast of France by rail. He did not go to Paris, but proceeded at once to London, where he remained twenty-four days. He was much interested in what he had seen there, and tailed a

Ghooly Khan is a son of the Shah's Prime Minister. and royal blood flows through his veins. He is short in stature, with a dark beard and swarthy complexion. rears a plush fex and Oriental dress, which he con eats under a large black clenk. He has a sligh owledge of English and French, and, for the precill not be able to dispense with the services of an iterpreter. Two servants accompany him, one of hom speaks English well. The Persian Government as never been rejected there before by even a used. The entire party started for Washington at 440 h.m.

SOROSIS'S MONTHLY SOCIAL MEETING. The first meeting of the season of Scrosls was held at Delmonico's yesterday. The Committee on Literature presented the question for discussion; "Resolved, began experiments to day at Germantown with a new that a conscious moral purpose is essential to the method for making gas, which it is claimed, will highest are in literature." Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney | revolutionize that business and reduce the cost of proand Mrs. Hester M. Poole read papers on the affirms rive; Mrs. Emma W. Higley, Mrs. Croly and others discussed the negative side of the question. Among the guests was Mrs. Fola, of the Nebraska Woman's "Hypatia," who gave a laughable account o he workings of that club in its beginning. speeches were made by Mrs. Lozier, Mrs. May liftee Smith and others. Two somes were well sing by Mrs. Orden Crane, and a duet by Mrs. Crane and M. Tara Stuf man. An original poem by May likes smith and a recitation by Miss Julia Thomas com

PRACTICAL TALKS PREE TO YOUNG MEN. Dr. Schuyler S. Wheeler, the electrician to the Board of Electrical Control, will talk on "Electricity in its Modern Applications," including power, lighting, locomotion, transmission of sound, etc., at A so-ciation Hall, on Friday evening. The talk will be illustrated by experiments, in which he will be as-alsted by Francis B. Crocher, M. E. This will be the first of a zeries of practical talks given to young men on Friday evenings at the Young Men's Christian As-sociation, and lichers of admission can be obtained free by applying immediately at the rooms at Fourth-ave, and Twenty-thrid-st.

ASSESSING MICHIGAN POSTMASTERS.

From The Milwaukee Sentinel.

The cause of Civil Service Reform still moves gradually on under this unparalleled reform administration. The working of the postmasters for partisan purposes began at Washington with the circulars of Assistant-Secretary Maynard and Public Printer Bendlet, and it has rolled its triumphont way across the continent. After a consultation with Cal Brice, the manager of Mr. Develand's campaign committee, that chairman of the Democratic Committee of Michigan has made a bold call on the fourth-thas postmasters of his State for \$20 each to help along the campaign of reform. Here is a copy of the letter that has been sent to all the postmasters of that class in the State of Michigan. From The Milwaukee Sentinch.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

I. M. Weston, chalrman.

CONFIDENTIAL.

East Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 11, 18-55.

Postmaster.

Dear Sir: The Presidential campaign is new fairly open and funds are urgently needed to print and circulate documents, keep speakers in the field and pay other legitimate election expenses. The party of trusts and high taxes is making a desperate effort to capture the State and several of the fusion Congressional districts. Will you kindly send the committee such a sum as you feel able to contribute, or if not convenient to remit now, please fill out exclused pledge, when you wish to be called on fill out exclused pledge, when you wish to be called on fill out the classes of the committee can be such as one as the committee can be such as one as the committee can be such as the c in not always well taken. It is so easy to dwell in the land of dreams.

Our New-Haven correspondent, who has done some notable work in the canvass, informs us in a careful and prudent letter, elsewhere printed, that "Connecticut can only be carried for Cleveland by the hardest and most incessant work," adding that "considerably more energy is required in Democratic circles."

Looking upon the canvass from the outside, no State would seem to be fought with more determination than Connecticut. Our correspondent says "the telling work is being done by the young blood." And while this is written as a complaint, we regard it as a good omen. Any political campaign which excites

CLEVELAND TO HEADWATER SPRINGS. A FREE TRIP ON THE "DOWN HILL UNDER-GROUND RAILROAD" - HOW THE

parlance when no thoughts of the Stock Exchange are entertained, was flooded with a new issue of emigrant tickets yesterday. They must have represented the biggest cut ever made in rates for they were actually given away. When traced to their source they were found to emanate from the idea of a clever young Harrison supporter up at the Grand Central Station. The ticket is issued by the Cleveland Down-Hill Underground Railroad, all steal route, and conveys the holder from Veryington to the Headwater Springs, Salt River. "Let "form" is P. D. Q.
1888, and the number at the left hand side of the
coupons is 91,657. The labilals of the various companics making up the route are printed at the bottom of each coupon. The ticket is an exact imitation of was published at No. 208 East Thirty-sixth-st. The

One Emigrant Passage to Headwater Springs, Salt come to the conclusion that this offi over the content of the problem against the Republican party in this country, through whose vote the treaty was rejected.

If the Democratic Government wants to make a fool of the people of the United States, we all better acree to vote for the Republican candidates for President and View-President—Replantin Harrison and Levi P.

Moston.

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kround Ra Iroad, on account of C. D. H. Underground Railroad, Washington to Belva Dear; on account of the Bhoomer Railroad from Belva Dear to Fisk's Brook; Cold Water R. E. from Fisk's Brook to Hillsburgh; State Central R. E. from Hillsburgh; State Central R. E. from Hillsburgh; State Central R. R. from Hillsburgh; State Central R. R. from Hillsburgh; State Central R. R. from Lilled Road.

on the stone pavement and lay there groaming.

He was taken to the office of the college, and a doctor was called. It was found that he had torn apart the cords of the muscle in his right arm, an office the number of students at the Johns Hopking the part the cords of the muscle in his right arm, and the part the cords of the muscle in his

season. A large releasone has been placed in the new physical laboratory. Professor Beers, formerly of limitton tublings, will be in charge of the astronomical department.

ANOTHER SMUGGLER CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Inspectors Brown and Bonobue, of Surveyor Beattle's force, having reason to suspect Henry A Norman, a passenger on La Cascogne, from there, of endeavoring to sunggle watch jewels, searched his bagging and his person on the arrival of that vessel on sanday. They found, conceased in a feather pillow, fifty packages containing 20,324 garnet watch jewels, and on his person, in the padding and seams of his coult, twelvy packages of the same kind of jewels, and in his trunsors pockets two gold watch-cases and two gold watches, the property being of the total value of over \$3,000. Norman said he was the agent for the Ducler Watch Company, of Cincinnal. He mas rabon herear injects area Comprissioner Shiplinestonday morning, and held for examination in default of \$3,000 hall. The goods were sent to the selicure-room.

THE BOARD CANNOT HOLD THE BONDSMEN.
Straw bids and straw bonds were discussed by the Board of Public Works of Jersey City resterday. The contract for repairing Astor place was awarded recently, and it was then discovered that the firm to which the contract was awarded were not the lowest

which the contract was awarded were not the lowest | Columbia bidders. It was then proposed to award the contract to the next lowest bidder, J. J. Harrington, who was, they thought, a well-known contractor, but they found they thought, a well-known contractor, but they found that he was the well-known contractor's son, a minor, chant. Another bidder withdrew his bid before the contract was awarded, and the Board wished to know if they could hold the bondsmen in such a case. poration Counsel Blain has just informed the Boar that it cannot, as a bidder has a legal right to will draw his hid before the contract is awarded to him.

A MONTHENT TO GENERAL WADSWORTH. Washington, Oct. L-At the meeting to-day of the committee of the 1st Corps to erect a monument to the memory of General Wadsworth, a letter was received from the General's immediate family, indicat ng Washington as their first choice and Albany as cir second choice for the place of the monument ngton was chosen by the committee. J. H. Stine was selected as treasurer and was directed to

THE MUNDER OF LULIE HOYLE Worrester, Mass., Oct. I.-Dixon R. Cowle and Thomas B. McQuaid were arralgeed to-day charget with the murder of Lillie Hoyle last year, and pleaded

not guilty. The date of the trial has not been definitely fixed. NEW METHOD FOR MAKING GAS. Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (Special) .- A company in which A. J. Drexel, George Gould and others are interested

VESSEL RIGGERS OUT ON STRIKE. Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (Special).—The riggers along shore refused to go to work to-day. The bosses offered them 30 cents an hour, but they demanded a

working day of eight hours from September to March, Three hundred and fifty-six men are out. ATTRACTIONS AT PHILADELPHIA THEATRES. Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (Special).—Creston Clarks played at the Walnut Street Theatre this evening in "Hamilet" before a large audience. The New-York Lyceum Company, in "The Wife," attracted a crowded house to the Chestnut Street Theatre.

A DEMOCRATIC MERINO SHEEP BREEDER "KICKS. "

From The Adrian (Mich.) Times and Expositor.

The following letter is from Henry Wilson, of Tecumisch, the weil-known breeder of sheep and swine, and a man who counts his friends and patrons by the hundreds all over Lenawer County. The letter was written to a friend in this city, and was not intended for publication, but the gentleman speaks his mind so well to the point, and so emphatically expresses the sentiment of the great majority of our intelligent agreedituralists, that we think it worth putting into print: From The Adrian (Mich.) Times and Expositor

ing into print:

"Dear Friend:

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"I have no desire to blossom out as an exponder of this great question of "procetton" or "free trade."

I have always been a Democetton" or "free trade."

I have always been a Demo-"Dest Frield" of this great question of "pro-setion" or "free trade." I have always been a hemo-cat, as you know, and am one now, but am not wedded o our set of so-called party leaders. I have spent one time and money to help improve merino sheep, and when a man occupying the Presidential chair lesses our improved American merino wool as "raw material," comparing it to the natural products of mother earth." I think it is about time to kich, and then he talks about the "American farmer" who here a sheep being the gainer by abolishing the least, it makes me tired." Excess the slang, but leat just about oxpresses it. The absurdity of the thine that just about expresses it. The absurdity of the thirty is the claim that 30,000,000 nonle can buy woollen colling as chong when we out raising wool, and have to import it from some other country."

MORE OF CANDIDATE BROOKS'S TREASON.

Elizer John S. Breoks, candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the Prohibition ticked is suther of another distoral sentence, uttered to a gentleman new and for many years a resident of Deestur County, but who was then a normaler of Elder Brooks's congregation in Flemmingsburg. Ex.

In the beginning of the war this gentleman was anxious to entist in the service of his country, as he afterward did, and quite naturally consulted his pastor, with whom he was personally infimate, in recard to the step. He had no seque expressed his views than Brooks turned to him and suld:

- You might as well go to h-l at once, and be done with it.*

The name of the continuous is withheld, but if Elder Brooks sees fit to deny the utterance he will be confronted brompuly with an amdavit.

Your contribution not less than twenty dollars (\$20). Yours truly,
Dictated by L. M. W.

L. M. WESTON, chalrman.

BADLY HURT IN A "RUSH."

COLUMBIA COLLEGE FORMALLY OPENED. FRESHMEN DECIDE NOT TO "RUSH" EITHER IN-DIVIDUALLY OR COLLECTIVELY. The formal opening of the student year at

TICKETS READ.

Columbia College took place yesterday. The "Street," as Broadway is called in railroad undergraduates all matriculated last week, so the classes met their several professors without out delay and the elder students made their first recitation for the year. At 10 o'clock the different classes met in the chapel, where they were received by the Rev. Cornelius Duffle and Acting President Drisler. The usual disturbances on the part of the sophomore class called forth a stern rebuke from Dr. Drisler. The disturbance continued until Dr. Drisler threatened expulsion, and then they subsided. In his opening address Dr. Drisler welcomed the students, speke of the fact that President Barnard had resigned, and, after paying a tribute to his memory, said that he had paying a tribute to his memory, said that he had years and 5 days. been appointed acting president until the trustees should elect a successor to Dr. Barnard. He also paid a tribute to the memory of Miss Gallaher, a Celumbia student who died since the vacation began.

The sophomores continued to annoy the freshmen until 1 o'clock, when they posted a large sign, stating that;

to vote for the Republican candidates for President and Vice-President—Renjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morton.

New-York, Sept. 20, 1888.

A PENSION REPORT FOR CAMPAIGN USE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I received this morning a copy of the report of the "Physical Wreck," Commissioner of Pensions, and from inquiries made, I helieve it is being sent by the Commissioner to all soldiers of whom his Department hasts record, as I find it contains, very near the beginning, what is no doubt intended to be an explanation and apology for the numerous vetoes by the President of private pesion bills, classifying the vetdes and explaning each. That is to say the least an unusual feature in such reports. But the state—

First—This ticket is good only one way; the Cleve land Down-Hill Underground Haliroad will never be hable to provide it is size eity limited to train. Second—This ticket is stretly limited to train. The leaves of the law by locomorbies—The holder hereof, in consideration of its being sent, will not expect any pic wrapped up with the last and coats, and the solid mass around the tree which bore the notice, while the freshmen could not stand that. Off came to train. The freshmen could not stand that. Off while the freshmen gather appointed signal, with a yell, the freshmen charged the tree, and the fight raged thick and heavy for five minutes.

If the freshmen gather appointed signal, with poore on september 30, at Lenox, Mass. Ennice N. Foote, wife of the late Elisha Foote, in the 70th Foote of the late vetdes and explaining each. That is only an unusual feature in such reports. But the statement is so manifestly unfair in what it omits to say.

P. C. Magwamp, superintendent, are attached to the of the broken sign, marched down to the cleakroom and refused to fight further. At the beginning of the rush Edward Post, one of the MCINTIME-On Sunday, September 30, Charles Henry freshmen, was struck by a sophomore. Turning, he clinched with his antagonist. H. E. Tuttle, the clinched with his antagenist. H. F. Tuche, the largest man in the sophomore class, instantly seized the freshman, and Post, who was much smaller than the sophomore, after a minute neatly threw him to the ground. Tuttle struck heavily on the stone payement and lay there groaning. largest man in the sould post, who was much seized the freshman, and Post, who was much seized the freshman in the sophomore, after a minute neatly shaded the freshman in the solution of the freshman in the freshman in the solution of the freshman in the sol

Simonds treasurer.

CORTLANDI W. STARR.

Cortlandt W. Starr, of Black, Starr & Prost, the well-known Fifth-ave, lewellers, died suddenly on Sunday of congestion of the lungs. On Saturday he was taken ill at his new home at New-Rochelle, and from that time became rapidly worse until death en-He was born at Sag Harbor in 1832, was graduated from Trinity School, this city, and then accepted a clerkship with Ball, Black & Co. He was made bookkeeper and then cashler, and in 1876 the old firm gave way to the one of which he was a member at the time of his death. During the Retellion Mr starr served as sergeant and then Beutenant in Company I of the Sist Regiment of New-York. He had n his possession an old gun, hadly shattered, which e was proud of and showed to all his visitors. Th he was proud of and showed to all his visitors. The following Inscription upon it tells its history: "At the shelling of Carilale, Penn., July 1, '93, white in the hands of C. W. starr, arst screenal of Company I. The start of the hands of C. W. starr, arst screenal of Company I. The hands of C. W. starr, arst screenal of Company II. The hands of the histories at the time. When the Start was merced into the 71st Regiment. In was made adjutant. Mr. Starr was at the time. When the Start was not of fixens, who will hear of his dealt with deep regret. A wire and three daughters survive him. The funeral services will be hold at theist Church, Pelham, at 2 p. m. to-day. To-morrow the body will be taken to New-London, where it will be buried in the family plot.

COLONEL DAVID FEIEDLANDER.

Celenel David Friedlander, age sixty, died suddenly at the home of his son, No. 107 East One-hundred-andthird-st., on Sunday evening. He was an officer of Benedict Post, No. 5, of Albany, and was the colonel of the 25th New-York Regiment, from Albany, from 1801 to 1805. Colonel Friedlander had a cerebral hemorrhage eight years ago and has been sickly since. The burial will be in the Kural Cometery at Albany.

BARON SACKVILLE. London, Oct. L-Mortimor Szckville-West, the first

Baron Sackville, is dead. Baron Sackville was a son of the fifth Earl Delawarr and brother of Lionel Sachville-West, British Minister at Washington, who will succeed to the barony. He was born on September 22, 1820. Prom 1845 to 1853 he was a captain in the Grenader Guards, and from 1844 to 1852 he was Gentleman Usher to the Queen. He was a Groom of the Privy Chamber in 1852, and from was a Groom of the Privy Chamber in 1852, and from that year until 1876 was a Groom in Waiting. From 1876 to 1880 he was an Extra Lord in Waiting. He was created Baron Sackyllie in 1876, with remainder to his brothers Liouel and William Edward. He was twice married—first to a daughter of General William Dickinson, and second to a daughter of General William Edwinson, and second to a daughter of Charles Wilson Faber.

JAMES P. MAGEE.

Boston, Oct. 1 (Special) James P. Magee, ens of the most widely-known Methodist laymen in this country, died at his home in Maiden, Mass., this morning. He was born at Bauger, Ireland, on November 16, 1819, and came to New-York at twelve years of age with his uncle. He entered the employ of the Methodist Book Concern in 1848, and three years afterward he came to Hoston as its agent, in which capacity he remained until his death. He was married to Mary A. Raisbeck, of New-York, who now survives him. He leaves also one daughter and four sons.

Mr. Magee's whole life was intimately connected with the
Methodist Episcopal Church. He served as a representative for Maiden, in which city he lived for thirty year General Cours of 1879 and 1880, and was connected with Malden Methodist Church work as Sunday-school superintendent and librarian and treasurer and trustee, besides being treasurer of the Westerau Association of Boston since 1869, and having care of the finances of the Asbury Camp-Meeting Association, over which he presided for some years as president.

A MORTGAGE ON THEIR SEA-SIDE PROPERTY. Roston, Oct. 1 (Special).—John B. Schoeffel, one of the owners of the Park Theatre, and his wife Agnes Schoeffel Booth, the well-known netress, have mortgaged their property at Manchester-by-the-Sea, including the Masconom House, for \$42,000 to the Cape Aun Savings Bank. This property was conveyed to the late J. B. Booth in 1869.

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES INJURED BY FROST. sandwich, Mass., Oct. 1.-The cranberry crop of Cape Cod received a serious injury from the frosts on Saturday and last night, and when reports are all in they cannot fall to show the loss to be the heaviest

See the great bargains offered by George C. Find Co., in West lathest, who have made a general "out" all through their immense stock of Furniture.

The largest line of Carnets, Uphelstery, Furniture, Reding, &c., at the lowest prices, are being shown by Sheppa Knapp & Co., 5th-ave., 13th and 14th sta

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MARRIED.

PORCHER-KEICHAM-On Monday, October 1, at the residence of the groom, 507 Hullom-at, or the feet, A. W. Haisey, Mr. Charles Forcher to Miss Sadie E. Ketcham, both of this city.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

DIED.

BRITT: N-At Asheville, N. C., William Adams, eldest son of Charles P. and Caroline Britton, aged 20 years, Funeral services at Keut, Conft., on Tuestar, October 2, at 1 velock p. m.

BURGER-On September 20, D. A. Hubbard, wife of the late F. S. Burger, and daughter of the late Capt. S. E. Hub-Funeral services from her late resolence, 115 East 10th-et. on Tucaday, October 2, at 2 p. m.

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COOKE-At Paterson, N. J., September 29, Jean Armone Dunies, wife of Presentek W. Cooke.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 330 Broadway, Paterson, on Theoday, October 2, at 2 o'clock.

Utica, N. V., papers please copy.

CULBERTSON-At Winnineg. Mantoba, on Sunday, September 30, 1884. Mary Dunian widow of the late flex M. S. Culbertson, D. D., it are oblig year of her age. Interment at Salem, Washington Co., N. Y.

EATON-At Bradferd, Pa., September 29, Sarah J., wife of Hiram W. Eaton, 310 Breakway, Brocklyn.

Interment in Cypress Hills Comolory.

FOOTE-On September 30, at Lenox, Mass., Ennice N.

GREEY-On Monday, October 1, Edmund Greey, aged 50 Puneral private from his late residence, 20 East 17th at., Tuesday, October 1, at 1 o'clock. ROPSON-At New-London, Conn., Sanday, September 30, in the 22 year of his are, idimund Mills, only son of Mary Britton and John Howson, it.
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Funeral from his late revilance, 34 West 12th-st. Wednes-day, October 2 at 11 o'clock a. in.

rade Cortlandt W. Starr.

Fineral services will be held at Christ Church, Pelham, on Tunsday, October 2, at 2 o'clost. Contains will plane attend.

By order of FLOYD CLARKSON, Commander, THEO, W. GREIG, Adjutant. THALLON-On Monies, October 1, at his festiones, 173 st. John's pione, Drawdyn, William M. Thallon, M. D., to the addit year of his age.
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Friends please omit florace.

VOSBURGH-At Albany, N. Y., September 23, 1838, Isaac W. Vasburgh, in the S7th year of his age Faseral services at Albany Tuesday afternoon.

Special Notices.

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Fifth Page-The-types.
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venth Page-Agricultural.

Fifteenth Page—Missedianeous New—Markets. Sixteenth Page—Markets—Advertisements. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing can be had in Tha-hune Counting Room for 3 cents each.

T. M. Siewart, Carpet Cleaning Works, NO. 328 7531-AVE. Send for oriculars. Tel. Call 125-21st-st.

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SATURDAY—At 2 a. m. for Great Hetton, Irosand, Belgium and Nethoriands, per steamwing tead. W. Cipida Grand and Nethoriands, per steamwing Norma, via Queenstown Retters for civi many, Austria, Dominara, Sweden, Norwar, Russia and Turky mixth is directed by per security of the Command of the Commanday, Austria, Dominara, Sweden, Norwar, Russia and Parkey, per steamwing Werra, via Romen desters for other European contained via Sauthaughon mask be directed 'per Verra' in 12 July a. m. for Frasan, Swetter, land, Hay, Shan and Porting Q, ner steamwing La Gossengay, via Hayre, at 2 July a. m. for Capada, Corporated 'per Larcessa', via Giassow deliters must be directed 'per Larcessa', via 12 July a. m. for Chapata Giassow in the results of the Commanday of the Steamwing Larcessa', per deligion, left Commanday, via Antwerp effection must be directed 'per fasee, dam'th, at 1 p. m. for Chapacho Chispae, Talissou and Yucatam, per steamwarp Nisayara (lefters up other Marked a States must be directed 'per Marked a States must be directed 'per Marked a States must be directed 'per Nisayara'.

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Mails for the standship Gardise, from New Orleans.

Mails for the Hawainan Islands, per steamship May York (from San Franceso), close sers Oct. 24, at 7 p. m., Mails for the Hawainan Islands, per steamship Australia (from San Franceso), close here October 24, at 7 p. m., Mails for Australia. New Zealand, Hawaiian, Fill and Samoan Islands, per steamship Zealandia (from San Factisco), close here October 21, at 4.30 p. m. or on a revel at New York of stomaship Australia, the British mails for Australia. Mails for the Sancty Islands, per sing of Papetti (from San Francesco, Cose here October 22, Papetti (from San Francesco, Cose here October 22, Papetti (from San Francesco, Cose here October 23, p. m. 4 thence by a samer, via Key Wost, Fis., close at this office during at 230 a. m. SUNDAY-11 3 p. m. for Trutillo and Ruatan, per stra u-

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Putt office, New-Yora, Sept. 24, 1888.

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Foreign mails for the week ending October 6 with class (promptly in all cases) at this office 2s fullows:

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